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# OPENING THE BOOKS.

### HOW CIRCULATION HAS GROWN. Total number of "WORLDS" printed

each year under present proprietor-..... 12,235,238 .....28,519,785 ......51,241,267 1886......70, 126, 041 1887...... 83,389,028 1888......104,473,650 1889.....121,906,360

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HOW "WANTS" HAVE GROWN.

Total number of "WANTS" each year in "THE WORLD" under present proprietorship:

1883......86,577 .....258,782 .....448,793 ..525,024 .602,391 ...651,941 .702,849 1889.

CASTLE GARDEN.

The pinkish brown, weather-beaten old Castle Garden, where the immigrants to these shores first plant their foreign soles on American territory, may cease to be the landing place for these refugees. Sected the landing place for these refugees. Sected the Collector's consideration the report made on the subject. He inclosed for the Collector's consideration the report made on the subject by Mr. W. P. Hepburn, Solicitor of the Treasury, who was charged with an investigation of the immigration to this port.

The Government is considering whether

I as time Athletic Club.

C. J. Harvey is a decided star. Not only does he belien to the enterprising athletic club of that name, but he wintless and twinkles brown, he belien to the enterprising athletic club of that name, but he wintlesses and twinkles brown, he belien to the subject of the same H. Taylor is an ice king, or is, at least, when there is any ice to be king of. He is a member of the Committee of the National Amateur Electing Association. There was a time when Mr. Taylor could skim the glassy surface with the best of them, business being able to cut up all sorts of fancy "diloes" on shates.

Jack Thornton, of the New York Athletic Sub, but ingh-topped riding, but to claud or salter the first of the Amateur Lowling League. He has been having a hard game with La Grippe latte by, but succeeded in bowling over his malicious enemy.

The Government is considering whether

The Government is considering whether it may not be better to dispense with the Commissioners of Emigration altogether and assume the duties of receiving the m. genuous alien itself.

Mr. HEPBURN considered it a mild of-

far out of reach of people. The old thing his had many vicissitudes. Which will be the next?

### THE INNING OF THE WIND

Yesterday was the day for the wind to variety must regard the American climate France as a precious boon. If it wearies and Cen. F. L. Welford, of Columbia, Tenn., ros To meet it successfully one needs to be a The other cost \$600. rapid-change artist. Even so it would be trying for one to have to carry'a gripsack downtown with him containing a Winter or a Summer suit, according to the morning.

What was needed yesterday was a sheet anchor to windward. Here in the city the danage and casualties wrought by the rampaut blow were not great. But in the West and through this State the rayages of the wind storm were serious enough. At Clinton, Ky., eleven persons were thrown down. Some small Western when concertors, cach proceed gas. towns were nearly destroyed by the gale. Thousands of dol'ars worth of property were runed. Miles of telegraph wires are down through the State. In some places the wind tore along at the rate of some to ke tall minety miles an hour, and mothers even And this pace was surpassed.

its destructive force as flood or fire. It covers a larger amount of territory, as a rule, and there is not much protection does not secure one from having the house cleft in twain by some building which the wind sends hurtling down upon

RUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD students are wild and run about the

WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE—1367 Broat wat, between his desire to put a black between his desire to put a black both ladies and gentlemen for two or both ladies and gentlemen for two or man in the office of Recorder of Deeds and the wish of the Republicans generally and the residents of the District to have a man the residents of the Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder of Deeds have been man the office of Recorder o PHIA, PA.-LEDGER BUILDING, 112 South to go with the office may be lowered, as horseback riding is a splendid exercise.

A log broke loose in the West and slid into a school-house, inflicting damages. A log ought to make trouble in the lumbar region. Portugal is badly shaken up Lecause it had to

say to John Bull. " Shake !" or capoy and are them. He has been electing

The farmers in Charleston are making on their strawberries but they lose on their bacon. They can't "cure" it in this g uppy weather.

off the effect of his dissipation over since.

Green Mountain Maul has had a stone erected

A bark on fire and ten tons of exploding dynamits as cargo is apt to reduce not only the crew,

### ATHLETES IN REPOST

J. H. Hughes is one of the finest weetlers in the amateur ranks. He is decidedly unassuming in spite of his eleverness as an athlete, which actionds to increase his popularity. He be-

Gen. Badeau says that after the first day's fight at Shiloh Gen. Grant went to sleep under a tree, but the rain that was falling finally drove him into the hospital, where he fell asleep with the surgeons operating around him.

The tight-colored kinds of artificial hair come from Germany, except the drab and ash shades, which are furnished by Sweden. Nearly all the have its turn. People who are found of various shades of dark hair are imported from

cloys it is not because of a monotonous series two marnificant swords, that were precontinuance of the same state of weather. gold bilt set in garnets, and valued at \$1,200.

### STOLEN RHYMES.

Too Previous. New the lambkin women the katydid, And the votine call jearns to blast; And the votine call jearns to blast; And the contests which his checke of pants And the post three blast his train muse. And whose of the mention muse, And whose of the mention votines. And his blast work is the cut of season.

Linguisting the publican.

Natural Gas. Expects her sweetness dear.
Twoms he quite this to queets the light
When dudes, as steen as grass,
Like they tensions ration what they've stens—
They'll furnish all the gas.

Appropriate. Seme Loke tellers a sare thes human intellect, And see a part the case with which ther therefore scalled Our parties that it Stanish. French, in termin Wind as violent us this is as terrible in Sherman in so many tongues we call her Polly-

His Name is D-nn-e.

Company to string wires in Jersey City.

Then a wire celebrated the event by setting a lot of things on fire.

SPOTLETS.

Prof. Honey, of Yele, drawing master, is down on his class because they wouldn't buy their instruments where he wan'ed them. The Prof. instruments where he wan'ed them. The Prof. fessor diin't draw to a "full house."

An old lady died over a hundred years old.

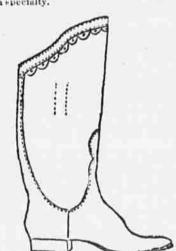
Lessons even the most timed girl learns to ride gracefully and with comfort to her self. Then two or three lessons more and she makes her debut in the beautiful Perk bridle-paths.

Just improportion to the efficiency of the rider, and the increasing frequency of the rider, and the increasing frequency of a stimuble by the horse unseating the rider, absolutely dangerous.

Therefore the rider is a tendency to a shortening of the skitts. This necessitates

An old lady died over a hundred years old.
She had smoked all her life. That deadly tohacro!

Therefore there is a tendency to a shortenling of the skirts. This uncressitates
the wearing of long boots, and the monufacture of riding foootgar, both for
ladies and gentlemen, is developing into



LADY'S RIDING BOOT, NEW YORK STYLE.

FASHIONT.

A change has come ever umbrelladom and natural wood handles and invisible colored silks are in denand, versus caldized silver, gold plate and handles and invisible colored silks are in denand, versus caldized silver, gold plate and handles and a broad tread, a heavy enough to admix his ordinary trousers, and they cost him from \$12 to \$20 a par. must dress in modest hues and his boots



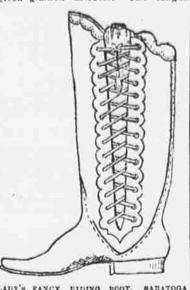
There is a wondrous variety of styles for ladies' riding boots. The plannest knows is the London. It is of patent leather throughout, but differs from the gentieman's boot only in also and length of the uppers and in the top, which is bordered with funcy leather orgoid lace, and usually tasselied modestly.

The London is varied in style by the use of more to or a paskin for the uppers, which are semided in the back and at check of words or with comble rows of stitches. LADY'S BIDING BOOT, WITH POSEET.

to heal as with comple rows of sur hes-ter heal is higher than in the ordinary boot and braid on the tread which haskes the boot awaward for wakeing, but a ranger and safer in the stirr is.

The New York boot has a tell ratent leather quarter and vamp the vamp extending up as in a tongue boot, and the quarter running up as a stay to the top of the upper. The upper is of dull kid or

### Rheumatic Pains



running up the leg of the boot was of dark green, smooth-finished kid, stitched to the unper by scalloned stitching back of the eyelet holes, and the laces were of white suk cord, terminating with a 'male chain and the sel. The soles were broad.

This was My Lady's left boot. Its mate was made perfectly plain, for, as you know, the left foot only shows when the fair one is in the saddle.

The 'Ranch' siyle of ladies' riding-boots has a 'tellows tongue,' not only on another occasion he reproves the bub-BIYLE.

The "Hanch" sayle of ladies riding, boots has a "bellows tongue," not only in the upper half of the booleg, but upward from the instep as well. The uppers are of moreoco or sealskin, and the tongues are a little lighter shade of the tongues the tongues are a little lighter shade of the same color. The vamp and quarters are of patent leather, as are the eyelethole pieces. The so es are broad and flat, the hels low and broad. The boot may be insed to fit close y, and to present a too mooth appearance. The outside of the uppers is wrinkled and the lunng is made to fit the weaver somewhat after the fashion of the leg-of-mutton cloak sleeves of the day.

I have not teen veccinated. He compares a would-be briber to poor wheat, because it is "not worth threshing." The complications and episodic interest of "The senator" are well contrived and apparently sportaneous. The ingenue is not to fit the weaver somewhat after the fashion of the leg-of-mutton cloak sleeves of the day.



notease Mr. Brush's reputation as an artist,



planned by the late Mr. Llov 1; the "book " came from the pen of Mr. Reenfeld. And this "book" is simply a delight, full of the most sparkling kind of wit, pregnant with felicitous points. I have seen no play this

not too conspicuous, as it is in most plays. In a completely artistic manner the settlement of the Denman claim is made to call for the services of fourteen people, and you

Mr. Herbunn considered it a mild effortery for the State of New York, which is stargely benefited by the expend.

Mediah women incline to sirgle colors—black or thouse, and the perfect of the continue of the immigration fund, to ask the Government to pay the interest on a \$20,000 mortgage on Ward's Island, which is State property. The Board of Enigration also receive \$11,000 for certain rentals and privileges in the Garden, which would have no value if the immigrants did not hand there.

It is hard to see to what use the old band the see to what use the old building would be put if the immigrants do not use it. It can hardly be applied to its early use as a concert hall, though it is admirably adapted for that. It is too far out of reach of people. The old thing

The boot of shell loss are of the latter of the control of the con was acceptably quaint in the role of Lieut.
Schuyler, and William Herbert clever as
Sharples.

There is one little disapproving comment
that I must make. At the end of the second
act there were loud cries for Mrs. Barrymore. Mrs. Earrymore did not appear.
Crane came. The audience didn't want
Crane. They had applanded him before. At
last Mrs. Barrymore was obliged to come
forth. But Crane wouldn't pernit hor to
appear alone. He stood beside her, just as
though he gradged her this applause.
Those who know the full significance of
sevents behind the curtain must admit that
this was a little—shall I use the horrible
word?—'hozgish' on the part of Crane.
Ars. Barrymore was as completely trimuphant as Crane himself. She is a
mynhant is flad gambled a little, was
absorbed in thoughth just before divine setwas ab olutely deserved?

A Texas elersyman, who at a former
rerical of his infe had gambled a little, was
absorbed in thoughth just before divine setwhat who whispered, referring to
the
oreanist of the absent-minded clergyman.

A Temporary Gap in Society.

[Fresh the College and Particles]
First Newshor—New gor goin to de ball dis
see

First Newshor—New Fase whispered

First Newshor—New M

eve? Second New-boy-Naw. Me tailor forgot ter put a handkerchief pocket in me dreas-cual, and I had ter send it back.

A Poser. "There are places in the Atlantic Ocean." e le ture impressively said. "in which a fadest into tran ranges could be cally does from view." " hith low set you go not to more the ranges," second asked a table dropestic looking man ristly up in the back at the lial, and then the jamitor put out the lights.

Nervous and Sleepless. There is one sureway to core currousness and sleeplessness, and that as by the nee of Dr. Greens's Nervura, the great brain and nerve in-

the which the wind sends hurtling down upon the first state of the property of the policy of the pol vigorant. This wonderful remody is Nature's own



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O'Brion, Libbie, No. 321, N. Y.
O'Brion, Miss M. No. 20, N.
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## Adding Case Upon Case in the Mammeth Accumulation of Testimony, "I had been coughing and raising for the past

'鼬 NEW RESULTS EVERY DAY.

three parts, and for the last live years have had no three parts, and for the last live years have had no life or embly on the dearth no. "said Thomas Far-life red, at his home, Still lith ave., where the writer met the young man and listoned to the following facts:

"It was only a slight cold, at first," he said.

and I maid no heed to it, though later I tend ough and cold strups but they find me no good Then I began coughing morning, and had paine is my chest and back-not sweers, but shough to



"I was constantly complaining of dull headgebe

strength, growing waker every day.

"At night I went to bed tired and sleepy, but I could get no sleep. The mucus from my head would drop back in my throat and bring on a strangling, choking feeling that compelled me to get up and cough and raise sometimes for hours.

'In the marning I felt more tired than if I had not stept a wink. I are a monthful of bread and drank z cup of coffee and went to my work feeling more dead than alive.

'Truth is, I've not been able to work for six

months before I went to Drs. Copeland & Blair, but I could not afford to be idle.

'They cored a friend of mine of catarth and broughth troulds, and their terms to him were se-reasonable I went for treatment myself. Now I

reasonable I went for treatment myself. Now a find myself a new man.

"I have no cough, no hawking or spitting, no more headsche or pains in my shost, and my ages are sell and strong as ever. They have entirely erred me, and I will not hesitate to repeat my experience to any one who cares to verify it at my home, SSS Eleventh avenue."

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where they treat with success all curable cases

story of the rigors of the copyright law and the deplorable condition or artists in the home of art. The tenor, Mazzolaui, who had been a victim of several theatrical failures, gave lately at Layourne a concert for the benefit of his comra les in misfortune and his poor children dying of hunger. In this con ert Mazzo'ant sang at the piano an

ctu est Mazzo'ant sang at the plane an air from "11 Trovatore," and this, it appears, choldest the law which attributes to publishers alone the rieth to authorize or fare a the property.

In concean nee of this the publisher Ricordi, prosecuted the poor artist, and he was entenneed to a month's imprisonment or to pay a fine of his francs.

As he was to 0 poor to pay the fine the police visited his house and tore him away in in his weaping wife and children to cast him into prison. The wife was sick. She went to beg M. Ricor i to be hereival representing to him that Mazzolani was necessaring to him that Mazzolani was necessaring to him that Mazzolani was necessaring to him that these rentral to read a street a and that these rentral to read to the missivation are life, that M. licardi ans ered that he could no was to head a subscription in favor of the temps.

"A subscription is exclaimed the monde artiste," and about a matter of 100 franca!"

Finally other artists furnished the money and the tendr was set free.

Machani, Your Tree Trays: Bread Borrs and Coffeabouters he's as if a now, chan coat mould hall
hem. Have you ever tried the refreshing effect on

FIRE IK- CON
TRY IX.

WOLFF & BARDOLPH, Falludelphia.
Ask in Brug, Fuel and divise farmining discus